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A Remarkable Story.

A few days ago a Japanese named Suda

Tomiojiro, advanced in years, went for a

day's outing to see the cherry blossoms at

Glen, accompanied by his daughter Kuni, a

charming girl of 18 or 19. After a long

atroll, spent in admiring the beautiful flowers,

they sat down to rest beneath a fine

cherry tree outside of the temple gates,

where Suda was not sorry to refresh himself

from the sake bottle which Japanese gener-

ally take with them on such occasions. Hard

by and similarly occupied was another

Japanese, about 45 years old, accompanied

by a lad just out of his teens.

As soon as this stranger cast his eyes on

Suda's features underwent an extraordinary

change. After scrutinizing for a space of

some minutes he inquired in an excited

tone whether his name was not Suda Tomiojiro.

The latter, assenting, asked him with

some surprise what his business might be.

To this the stranger replied: "I am a younger

brother of Moyada Hirouza, formerly a

samurai of Hikone, whom you, his fellow

clansmen, slew. To avenge my dead brother

I have for long years sought you far and

near, but always without success until this

auspicious day which has brought us together.

Do you remember that affair?" "It,

indeed was I," answered Suda, "who slew

your brother, but I slew him justly, because

he offered me insult—a provocation which

no samurai could brook. If you seek re-

venge, think not that I, a samurai of the old

time, shall evade you; we will cross swords

as becomes men of our birth. Take revenge

on me if you can; I am ready at any time."

The two samurai then arranged to meet

in combat that very night at Reizen, and

were about to solemnize their agreement

with a libation of sake when the agony of

Kuni, hitherto suppressed, broke forth.

Bursting into tears and seizing her parent's

hand, she conjured him not to pledge him-

self to this terrible duel, and besought him

at least to reflect on what would become of

her were she to lose the father whom she so

loved and to whom she owed so much. At

this appeal the stranger, by name Kakujiro,

was greatly moved and hung down his head.

"It was some thirteen years ago," he at

length said, "that business brought me to

this city, together with my wife and our

little daughter who was then six years old.

We went to worship at the Kitano shrine

and lost our child in the crowd; nor, in

spite of the utmost efforts, were we ever

able to find her again. My wife soon after

died, broken hearted, at this sad calamity.

Were our child living now she

would be grown as this your daughter.

During Kakujiro's recital Suda's face dis-

played unusual interest. At its close he

drew near to the narrator and said: "You

have told me you lost your daughter at

Kitano when she was six years old. Now

this little maid, it so happens, is not my

real daughter, but a lost child, found by

my wife near the Kitano shrine about the

very time of which you speak. Never having

been blest with any children we adopted

her as our own daughter. But it seems not

at all impossible that she is the very child

whom you lost." "I have heard my wife

say," replied Kakujiro, "that our daughter

wore at the time a bag containing three

charms by which she could easily be iden-

tified." Almost before he had finished

speaking Kuni produced from her bosom a

little bag, out of which she eagerly drew

three charms, asking whether they corre-

sponded with those of the lost child.

Kakujiro at once recognized them, and in

the joy of this great discovery the duel was

forgotten, and the little party went happily

away to celebrate the joyful discovery of

the long-lost daughter and to vow ties of

future relationship between the two men,

who but a few minutes before had resolved

on mortal combat.—Tokio Letter to London

Times.

WATCHES.—A first-class American watch,

well kept, will last thirty or forty years, or

sometimes even longer, before the works

wear out, but the average life of an ordinary

low-priced American watch is ten years, and

that of a Swiss watch of the same grade